this voice tried to pursuade him that he was a

But he stood fast, and doss still.

A Mysterious City.

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of old England's flora.]

See, sir, what a field of daisies, 'Tis like a firmament of stars ; Brighter than the gold that binges On the c rown Victoria wears

Yea! the fields of bleak New England, Will, in splender, far outshine The gulden sands of El Dorado,

Mark the pure and modest HIDy ; Yet the sacred poets sing, The splendor of earth's richest king But compare it with the daisy,

(Or, alias, buttercup,)
And its spiendor thus contrasted, Lost, in this, is swallowed up Sing no more of hawthorn hedges, Which honeysuckles awest, entwine,

Then if you are not convicted That you've played the prating fool, I'd pronounce you but half-witted,

But turn your rereas to our sedges,

The Samily Circle.

"Correct Thyself!"

FROM THE FRENCH.

Some years ago, there lived in the neighborhood of Paris a retired military officer of high rank and large fortune. Possessed of many valuable qualities-brave, just and honorable, there were two sad drawbacks upon his character-he was violent tempered and avaricious. He married a beautiful and gentle girl, whom he fondly loved, but who, nevertheless, often sought her chamber, weeping bitterly at the harsh and unjust reproaches which her husband heaped on her when the merest trifle had excited his unfied lest his violence should be more than verbhimself so far as to strike her.

explosion of temper, he retired to his own apartgarding the officer's anger, the dying embers week. of which still glowed fiercely, this friend earn-

gloomy air, and replied : demn my own conduct far more strongly than his family could hold up their heads among

myself again breaking out." "Tis terrible " "It is, indeed !"

give myself one."

So saying, he took several turns up and down the room, pacing with a determined step, his Dr. L. was the inspiring spirit. eyes bent on the ground, and his lips firmly about to do. He twisted the bank note, applied one end of it to a lighted taper, and then curling flame had devoured the light and pre-

His friend, amazed at an action which would seem strange for any one, but especially for one whose parsimony was notorious, ran to him, and

caught his arm. "Let me alone!" said the officer in a hoarse

"Are you mad?"

added fronly:

" No." "Do you know what you have done?"

"I do: I have punished myself."

temper, I will inflict punishment on my love of haunts, a miserable, guilty wretch.

sacrifice," said his friend.

fence, from 100 to 1000 francs."

the notes which he had bravely consigned to from the furnace. His wife sprung up, thinking er, rearing at a repartee, so loudly that he look. At all events, the belief at the village of Chajul

The Sin of the Day.

Excess is the great evil of the present day; xcess in busitess, in pleasure, in every pursuit. it is a serious evil attendant upon our extensive soul is engrossed by it. Men live, in the metropolis especially, in a continual hurry of business, which leaves them neither moment for eisure, nor a disposition to employ it profitably. By a natural effect, excess in business disposes the mind to excess in amusement, and thus worldly-mindedness prevails to such a degree, [Written on seeing a field, yellow with the as to be utterly subversive of a Christian's life. ossoms of the buttercup, (in local parlance, "We toil on in the vain pursuits and frivolous the yellow daisy,) and addressed to an English- occupations of the world," says an elegant writman, who had been glorying in the superiority er, "till we die in our harness, and then expect if no gigantic crime stands in the way, to step immediately into the kingdom of Heaven; but this is impossible, for without a previous detachment from the business of this world, we cannot be prepared for the happiness of another." "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

Scraps from Longfellow.

The setting of a great hope is like the setting

Time has a Doomsday Book, upon whose pages he is continually recording illustrious

GLORIOUS indeed is the world of God around us, but more glorious is the world of God withpoet's native land.

A ruined character is as picturesque as a runed castle.

As the ice upon the mountain, when the warm breath of summer breathes upon it, melts and divides into drops, each of which reflects an image of the sun; so in life, the smile of God's love divides itself into separate forms, each bearing in it and reflecting an image of God's

A man cannot run away from himself. His evil genius will follow him, whithersoever he may turn his footstens.

Miscellaneous.

From the N. V. Sun.

The Sheriff's Vision

Sheriff N. was a fine gentlemanly fellow, and governed temper. Often, indeed she felt terri- quite a favorite with all frquenters of the temple of justice in W. Sacred hall ! how do its walls al; and although his fits of rage were regular- rise before me, its floor well covered with tan ly followed by penitent apologies, she trembled bark, its green-baise table, and its pulpit-desk but the moment he spoke to me of looking at the thought that he might some day forget where Law was predominant six days and Gos- through smoked glass, the idea of an eclipse of tremens, or if it was a real fision? pel on the Seventh. The only trouble with the sun, when I had myself used smoked glass, I answer, whether it was a real vision or not, er the most promising auspices tain monosyllable, yelept, No. He was too 23:44, and read—"And there was darkness over lirium tremens, it is the first case I ever heard It required all the young wife's tenderness and chanting bowl. He was tall, well made, and "That was it;" he exclaimed-"That was fidelity to sustain her beneath the constant grief had a good himsored face, and was a somible what I saw!" and he felt that he had seen the and terror which she felt. One day when the man. Nevertheless he was getting bloated, and cross under the shadow of that perternatural husband, in the presence of several visiters, had his nose was genimed and jewciled with carbun-gloom. explosion of temper, he retired to his own apart-ment, whither he was followed by one of his eschewed, it was plain that Sheriff N. was in a his expectation, or from the usual workings of Stephens has so pleasantly recorded. He there administering a faithful reproof. Without re-

"Your reproaches are perfectly just: I con. from it. His house was still respectable, and veying a dead body.

that only despair could prompt. Often when the vision disappeared. he was gone to some spree or wild revel, she throwing it on the hearthstone, watched till the implored the Lord to hedge up his way, and to Conscience was not dead. And Sheriff N. has often told me that he knew not why it was, but for a year or more before his conversion, he had been made miserable by conscience. In the midst of his revels a strange voice would rise within to upbraid him and to prophecy certain destruction in the way he was going. Mrs. N. could see them. And he has told me that they acted upon him like a strange talisman. He lonlittle light dust, the hero, for so we may call him he saw her go quietly to church with her daughter, and longed to accompany her; but shame their grandmother. "I solemnly vow that, whenever I lose my held him back, and he wandered away to his

Out of this state he was suddenly snatched in money."

Out of this state he was suddenly snatched in the way I shall briefly describe. One Saturday evening he suddenly and unaccountably resolv-The promise was faithfully kept. From that ed he would never drink brandy again. The time the avaricious man paid for the faults of the next day he was sick. Sabbath evening came. Late in the evening he heard people talking in After every outbreak, he appeared before his the front yard; and a voice like Dr. Lewis' menown tribunal, and submitted to its self-imposed tioned his name. His wife went to the window penalty. The condemned culprit then opened and looked, but there was no person near the the casket, and pale and trembling with suppress house. They were surprised, and soon after self accompanied by an evil spirit. He saw night will never be effected. sed agitation, took out a note and burned it .- she retired and fell asleep. He then heard a nothing, but heard all the most horrid blasphe "Can it be true? Being now in my sober The expiation was always in proportion to voice at his window, addressing him to forsake mics-all the most subtle arguments, all the senses, I do verily believe there is much ground the crime: there was a regular scale of penal- his sins and follow Jesus. His wife was sleep- most damning doubts, the most derisive sneers to suppose that what the Padre told us is authenties, varying, according to the nature of the of-A few of these chastisements had the happi- husband. He was clasping his hands and gaz- words as loud and plain as may be heard spoken or been explored, and that no white man preest effect on both the defective phases of our ing with intense rapture on an object the most by his neighbors and fellow-citizens. Yet he tends to have entered it, I am satisfied. From hero's character. By degrees he became not dazzlingly beautiful he had ever imagined. It was sane, apparently, and sound in body and other sources, we heard that from that sierra a only mild and good tempered, but generous, and was the infant Jesus, standing before him, just mind. In church, in the street, and at home, by large ruined city was visible; and we were told ready to dispense his treasures in ways which, at the foot of the bed, naked, and smiling upon day, by night, in prayer, in reading, in business, of another person who had climbed to the top if more agreeable to his friends, could not, how- him. His figure seemed to be intensely lumin- this voice was with him. In the midst of the of the sierra, but, on account of the dense cloud ever, be esteemed more useful to himself than ous, glowing like incandescent metal as it pours sermon at Church, it would interrupt the preachresting upon it, had been unable to see anything.

After this vision passed away they lay conver- harsh voice would suddenly an wer, " That's a ing on what he had seen and heard, (of which fact!" Anon, when, the preacher said something greater part is necessarily untold here.) - else, the same voice would here y and snarling-

ommerce and increasing wealth; the whole oul is engrossed by it. Men live, in the meropolis especially, in a continual hurry of businesses of the second sec remarkably vivid that it brought to her mind passage after passage of scripture where prophets and others had seen celestial appearances, would take the words out of the passage of scripture where prophets and others had seen celestial appearances, and at every quotation he cried out in surprise before him in stentorian tones, yot in accents "That's it-that's exactly it." Seeming to recog- that chilled the blood, by their sep, infernal nize the bible language as more perfect than malignity. In short, sheriff N. was in an evil any of his own to describe what he saw. Yet for case. He could not sleep. He could neither years he had scarce looked into a Bible and had read, pray, nor hear. And the worst of it was, nost entirely forgotten its contents.

After a short time, other visions of the same | Devil—had been the getter up of all these ce-kind began to present themselves, following a lestial visions, and that his soul was lost, and ceed." most methodical and precise order. He began that he would die speedily. to see a scene unfolded, and as he saw gazing Mrs. N. became alarmed. It was at this stage ntensely forward he described to his wife. | of the business that I was called in. I talked

The interior of a military hall, or fortified with N., and told him that I believed the Lord place was before him, and there was a Seat of and not Satan, sent these visions, and that it Justice, a Judge, and men in armor standing was to save his soul. As to the present, I told around. Before the tribunal stood one whom him that probably his nervous system needed he did not recognize. Yet something about this help, to enable his mind to bear up, and go figure strangely moved him. He strained his through. So I advised him pray and take eye as endeavoring to make out something that medicine. I called in my faired, Dr. X., and perplexed him. There was something, he said, he gave him morphine and I prayed. Between ound round the prisoner's head, that looked us both he finally got sleep at nights. The singular—it looked more like a branch of thorns voice of the tormentor grew fainter and fainter, than anything else. Mrs. N. exclaimed, "Why and finally ceased. it's Jesus with the crown of thorns?" and quoted His memory reverted to the visions more and he passage from the gospel. "Yes!" he ex- more vividly. He became perfectly well and claimed, "it is Jesus with the crown of thorns?" healthy. He was a new man. He soon joined After gazing with deep emotion on this for a the church. And his wife was the happiest in us. There lies the land of song, here lies the time, the vision slowly melted away, and he lay looking woman in all W. It was astonishing to as before conversing with Mrs. N., who saw see what an improvement came over their home. nothing, and whose mind, as may be supposed, How the house was repaired-a new fence made, was wrought up to a pitch of the most intense the yard fixed up, the garden made snug and excitement. What had come upon her husband? comfortable, and as for Sheriff N., to see him Was he crazy, or were the days of miracles in a new suit of clothes, and with a face no me back? Nothing like this had she ever longer bloated and carbuncled, walking with his een or heard before; and yet he seemed to be wife and daughter to church, one could hardly perfectly calm and rational, and assured her he help weeping for joy.

had never felt more self-possessed in his life. And now another scene began slowly and What said the court, and lawyers, and constasysteriously to open before him. Far in the bles! What said the grog-bruisers and liquorstance he saw a figure suspended upon a cross. dealers? Yet for some reason or other he seemed uneasy They were astounded. They knew not what because he could not see distinctly. As Mrs. to say. Some of them cursed and swore, and N. afterwards described it to me, he would rise some of them said N. had got religion. Some up in bed, and lean forward and turn this side said it was nothing but a fit of delirium tremens. and that, and strain his eyes as if to gain a Some said he would not hold out long. Some distant view. It seemed, he afterwards told me, who kept on drinking themselves, were gentleas if something was in the way; as if there was men enough to shake hands with him, and say a crape of gauze before him, or, as he finally they were glad at the change. And some there expressed it, it looked just as things looked were who were mean enough, and devilish when seen through a piece of smoked glass.

Now at the time it did not occur to either of to drink. them what that mysterious darkness could be;

after, when the Scripture language suggested to surrounding country. Nothing roused his curi-

estly and severely lectured him for his unkind the church, and a very levely woman. He had After this vision had faded away, and anothed days' journey on the road to Mexico, on the other and unjust conduct. The culprit listened with a a charming daughter, too, of whom he was very er interval had passed, he saw a vision as of a er side of the great sierra (chain of mountains),

When that had passed-after a long interval fore the discovery of America. you can do, and I make many resolutions of folks. But Mrs. Sheriff N. knew pretty well —another, and more brilliant vision presented The Padre had heard of it many years before few hours after the bitterest repentance, I find it. She was a wise woman withal, she was uniformly sweet and gentle in her demeanor, ut- it had risen, shining brightly, to an inconceiva- He was then young, and with much labor he

if I shall see him upon his throne.

inconceivable splender, surrounded by a pageant lers.

that he had embraced his Saviour.

more of fierce and terrible trial. He felt him- self to my mind, and the deep impression of that awaked by an exclamation of delight from her and hideous revelries were uttered in his car, in knowledge the authority of Gautemala, has nev-

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was never more sensible in my life. But I see no one heard it but himself. Sometimes when to be satisfied. We had a craving desire to After some difficulties, they contrived to escape resistance, and thus the sect there and elsewhere reach the mysterious city. No man, even if with Vaalpeor, and the two Aztec or Kaana willing to peril his life, could undertake the en-children of which he was the guardian. In ering for one or two years on the borders of the cd Ocosingo, where Vaalpoor died from the unof the adjoining lodians, and making acquaint- Velasquez, with the two children, arrived at ance with some of the natives.

ectly to the city, and the invasion would be Europe.

tion of ancient monuments; the other a civil en-been made among those who had accompanied gineer, from Canada, named Hammond-sailed him. high mountain, from which Stephens' priest saw remain long in doubt. this City of the Sun. They also beheld its domes. The children are described as having a tothills which they thought enclosed the object of Household Words. their search. They met small groups of Indians, whose dialect they could not understand. and seemed amazed at seeing them. One of these, however, made them understand that, And what said Dr. L. and the infidels?-

the great city among the hills. Presently a troop of horsemen passed them, to his faith, was read. in red and yellow tonics, armed with spears, and each holding in a leash a brace of Spanish blood- in the South of Persia, in the neighborhood of hounds, of the purest breed. Their informer Shiraz, and put forth pretensions that the only told them this was a detachment of rural guards way of access to God for mankind was by him; me that he had been in the Philadelphia Penienough to offer him brandy, and try to get him Reader! do you ask me if this was delirium showed no hospitality to strangers -- it was pun- a remote district, six days' In a Dominious seasont near the city of San-

well as saw, for there was a voice seemingly of worth ten years of an every day life. If he is pantheism of this unknown city, the young pa- breez to the capital, his disciples became numera spirit—that accompanied him throughout, and right, a place is left where Indians and an Indispoke to him in words of wonderful power and an city exists, as Cortez and Alvarado found world at large from Velasquez, which proved to some of the measures of the Government, which sweetness, concerning his soul, and salvation them, there are living men who can solve the him equally enchanting; so that when the Span- was thereby induced to take a decided step for

him crazy; but he said, "I am not crazy. I ed to see the whole congre gation roused; yet he general, and a curiosity is roused that burns his associates, there was yet a chance for them. None were left who would venture to offer any ren are both in January, February and March.

erprise, with any hope of success, without hov- fourteen days, after much suffering, they reachcountry, studying the language and character accustomed toils and deprivations of the journey. San Salvador in February. He was advised to Five hundred men could probably march di- send them to the United States, and thence to

more justifiable than any ever made by the Span- Thus far the story reads more or less glibly; iards; but the government is too much occupied although here and there a suspicion obtrudes itwith its own wars, and the knowledge could not self to cast a hazy shadow of doubt across its be procured except at the price of blood. Two authenticity. Against unqualified credence, young men of good constitution, and who could comes the fact that the two children of mysteriafford to spare five years, might possibly suc- ous city have been made a show; and that the account of their origin is derived from their Upon this hint (as we learn from an adver-present keeper, who has translated enough of tisement in the Boston newspapers) two young the narrative to explain the children's appearmen-one a Mr. Huertis, of Baltimore, in the lance at Boston; he says the remainder will be United States, a man of fortune, who had trav- published as soon as Volasquez can place the elled in Egypt, Persia, and Syria, for the inspec-manuscript in proper hands, and inquiries have

from New-Orleans, in 1848, on this perilous and In a country which boasts of a Barnum, we romantic enterprize. They reached Copan on may be forgiver, therefore, for accompanying the above account of the mysterious city, and chant, Pedro Velasquez, of San Salvador. He the equally mysterious children, with caution. was well acquainted with the country and knew The friends of Mr. Huertis of Baltimore, and several of the dialects of the Indians through those of Mr. Hammond "of Canada," will, whose territories they had to pass. He agreed doubtless, be applied to by the curious in the to accompany them. Providing themselves with States; and from them could at least be gleanmules, provender, and an escort of Indians, they ed some materials, for authenticating the exhibcommenced their journey to the unknown city. itor's statements. The existence of such a city After many perils, they arrived at the top of the is too curious and important to be allowed to

turrets, and walls. They descended, and travel-tering and feeble gart, and idiotic look. Their mitted on our road. I said to him, give me the sed on till they came near the amphitheatre of ages are respectively eight and ten .- Dickens'

A New Prophet.

At the late annual meeting of the American "about thirty moons ago," a man of the same Oriental Society, in Boston, of which Edward lou as I could command, "Are you not a shamed race as Hammond (who had a florid complexion | Everett is President, the following interesting | to rob a woman? I have but little money, and and red whiskers) had been sacrificed and eat- letter, from Rev. A. H. Wright, missionary on by the Macbenachs, or Priests of Iximava, among the Nestorians, in relation to an alledged divine personage, who has just fallen a martyr to objects of charity. If you have been unfor-

Some eight or ten years ago, a man appeared

which had been appointed since the Spanish invasion to hunt down and capture all strangers the Arabic term for 'door.' He found some perthat should be found within a circle of twelve sons who soon acknowledged his pretensions, leagnes of the city. An engagement ensued, in which the travellers were victors, thanks to their rifles, which created as great a panic as him, and that consequently the power exercised the fire arms of Cortez. Huertis explained to by the Shah was a usurpation. This was noised the chief that they were friendly stangers who abroad, and reached the ears of the king. He est employment. He declined, at first taking desired their hospitality, and to see their mag- was summoned to the capital, where he was anything, until I insisted on his doing so, for It was very sad to see the happiness of a un
Sheriff N., was, that he was incapable of a cerkept awhile, and then he was removed to Makoo,
fear he might be tempted to rob some one else thus destroyed by brutal and unmeaning fits of the land until the ninth hour—and the sun was lept darkened."

**Note: The peace of this nation depended upon under guard; but such persons as desired to see these restrictions; but if they would enter it him were admitted to his presence, and he was with the intention of never leaving, he would allowed to forward letters to his friends, who fromise them dwellings, wives, and honors. had become somewhat numerous in various parts Huertis informed him by signs and other expe- of Persia. He was visited by several persons husband, in the presence of several visiters, had given away to a more than usually outrageous cles and rubies. Unless oyster suppers and the Cruz del Quiche, happened one of the "Incidients, that he would enter the city on his own from Oroomiah, who became his decided adherents. He was in the habit of dictating to a Accordingly they all marched towards it, car- writer, what he called his Koran; and so rapidfriends—a true friends—a true friends, who never shrank from fair way to delirium tremens. This was before a vivid imagination that he did not recognize met with an eccentric friar, from whom he obwounded. They found that it was surrounded that many of those who witnessed it thought he by a wall sixty feet high, enclosing an area of must be inspired. It was also reported that he ed a story of a man who by his compact with osity so keenly as the Padre's assertion, that, four twelve miles; a most one hundred feet wide encompassed the wall, which was crossed by a gave credit to the ramor, as it was known that One day, while he was absent in the fields, a drawbridge, raised over the gate. At a signal he was extremely abstentions in his diet, and stranger of suspicious appearance came to his fond. He was not a drunkard, yet, oh! no-far Sepulchre into which many persons were con- was a large and populous city, occupied by In- from the chief, the bridge descended, and the that he spent most of his time in prayer. You house and asked for him. His wife replied that dians, existing precisely in the same state as be- cavalcade passed over. At another signal the probably know that most Mussulmans believe he was not at home. The stranger said, "Tell ponderous gates unfolded, and a vista of solemn that a person may by abstinence and prayer at- him when he returns, that to night he must pay magnificence unfolded itself-an avenue of co- tain so high a place in the favor of God as to be me my debt," The wife replied that she was amendment, but without avail. My unhappy how matters were going, and many a bitter cryitself. Far on the horizon he saw a bright figat the village of Chajul, and was told by the vilempowered to work miracles. Subsequently he
not aware that he owed anything to him. "Tell temper is too strong for me; and constantly in a lagers that from the topmost ridge of the sierra site side, or western gate; a similar avenue was removed by order of the Government to him, said the stranger, with a feronious look, crossed the city from north to south. Arrived Charce, near Salmas, only two days' journey "that I will have my debtto-night." The husband at the point where the avenues intersect each from this place. Here he was almost entirely returned, and when informed of what had taken tered no reproaches, and never scolded nor ble height, it began to shoot through the lefty climbed to the naked summit of the sterra, from other, they were led into a large and lefty hall, secladed from the world, but continued to write place, merely remarked that the demand was preached. She never told anybody her serrows clouds—coming gracefully over where he lay which, at a height of ten or twelve thousand feet, surrounded by columns, and displaying three letters to his frinds, who handed them around as just. He then orderd his bed to be made that "It is, indeed."

"I have need of a strong lesson, and I shall and her fears. She never relied on temperance watching. Hovering there a moment it began he looked over an immense plain, extending to raised seats. These were covered with canot the productions of an inspired person, though night in an outlionse, where he had never slept societies, for she knew that no power on earth to draw nearer—growing more beautiful, more Yucatan and the Gulf of Mexico, and he saw pies of rich drapery, on one of which sat the could separate him from that clique of which radiantly glorious, and more living and real, till at a great distance a large city spread over a monarch, a person of grave and benignant asat last it suddenly stooped with full flight of great space, and with turrets white and glitterpect, of about sixty years old, who was arrayed became still more numerous, and in some parts not resist the impulse to gratify their curiosity Her only resource was prayer. And to that mighty wings, and came until it almost touched ing in the sun. The traditionary account of the in scarlet and gold, having a golden image of of the country they engaged in angry controver- by looking through the holes in the door. They eyes bent on the ground, and his tips firmly closed. Suddenly he stopped, opened a casket she betook herself after a fashion that few peohim, and he shivered with ecstacy, and shrunk she betook herself after a fashion that few peohim, and he shivered with ecstacy, and shrunk she betook herself after a fashion that few peohim, and he shivered with ecstacy, and shrunk she betook herself after a fashion that few peohim, and he shivered with ecstacy, and shrunk s which lay in his desk, and took from it a bank with instinctive shuddering from the intol- reached this city; that the inhabitants speak the without opening the door, seated beside his victwhich lay in his desk, and took from it a bank note of a thousand frances. His friend watched aughter to pray; and both mother and child crable splender and purity of its presence.— Maya language, are aware that a race of stran-their freedom within the limits of the city; and sixty persons, and among them two princes, were im, and they appeared to be counting large sums note of a thousand frames. His friend watering about the was him with curiosity, not knowing what he was gers has conquered the whole country around; permission for them, under indispensable obli- kitled in a single engagement. The matter he- of money. Soon they began to quarrel about their and, with that fact ever present in their minds. grations, to become citizens. In the meantime came so serious that government issued an order accounts, and were proceeding from threats to "I have seen Jesus as an infant," he now ex- murder any white may who attempts to enter they were to be maintained as prisoners of state. that he should be taken to Tabreez and bastina- blows, when the servants who were looking claimed to his wife-" I have seen Jesus on the their territory. They have no coin or other cir- With this they were satisfied. The residence doed, and that his disciples, wherever found through the door, burst it open, that they might destroy his comfort; and her prayers were heard. cross-I have seen Jesus in the Sepulchre-I culating medium; no horses, cattle, mules, or assigned them was the wing of a spacious struc- should be fined and punished. On his way to help their master. The light was instantly extinhave seen him ascending to heaven-I wonder other domestic animals, except fowls; and the ture which had been appropriated to the sarvicocks they keep under ground to prevent their ving remnant of an ancient order of priesthood was treated with marked attention by the Gov- could be found of either of the disputants nor were This also was granted. He saw a throne of crowing being heard by any of the white travel- called Kaanas. Forbidden by involuntary sa- ernor, and many persons were allowed to visit they ever afterwards heard of. The suspiciouscred laws from intermarrying with any persons him. On one occasion a number of persons looking stranger was the demon himself, who of angels. At the apex of the pyramidical "There was in all this," says Stephens, "a but those of their own caste, these Kaanas had were in his presence, and as the Governor subgroup sat Jesus, with a crown so brilliant, cov- wild novelty-something that touched the imag- dwindled down to a few individuals, diminutive sequently told me, they were all mysteriously and magic. ered over with a fine sprinkling dust of light, ination; the old Padre, is the deep stillness of in stature, and imbedile in intellect. They moved and burst into tears. At Tabreez he was used to keep her bible and hymn-book where he cach little point or mote blazing like a sun, yet the dumly lighted convent, with his long black were nevertheless held in high veneration and examined as to his doctrines by a high Mollah, so small that millions seemed clustering together coat like a robe, and his fashing eye, called up affection by the Iximayan community—perhaps who pronounced him a heretic and a madman, in one spot, and his face, noble, calm, majestic, an image of the bold and resolute priests who as specimens of an antique race nearly extinct. and he was publicly beaten. He was removed ged to open them. He would have given the and full of love. Among the angels he saw the accompanied the armies of the conquerers; and Their ancient residence was chiefly occupied by to Charee, where was sacluded from the world When no trace of the note remained, save a world to touch them, but he could not. Often forms of two little children he had lost. They as he drew a map on the table and pointed out a higher order of priests, called Wabaquous, as before. that he had lost. smiled, said they were happy, and were with the sierra to the top of which he had climbed, who were their legal and sacredotal guardians. with many persons of influence in various parts and the position of the mysterious city, the in- With one of these, Vaalpeor, Velasquez became of the country; and strange as it may appear. This closed the series of colostial visions .- terest awakened in us was the most thrilling I very intimate, and while Huertis was devoting his pretensions were extensively acknowledged. During their course he heard many things, as ever experienced. One look at that city was himself to the antiquities, hieroglyphics, and At Zangan, a large town on the road from Ta-

> by Jesus. The whole doctrine of salvation he mystery that hangs over the ruined cities of lard proposed the escape of the expedition, with the suppression of the sect. Bab himself was declared was made known to him and he felt America; perhaps who can go to Copan, and Vaalpeor as their companion he agreed to it. — removed to Tabreez and shot in the public read the inscriptions on its monuments. No At this time Hammond died of his wounds, and square with one of his principal adherents, and But after these things there ensued a week or subject more exciting and attractive presents it- after the funeral they made preparations for es- troops were sent to Zangan to bring to terms the Babites there. A spirited resistance was When they were ready, Huertis could not be made by them. They determined to die rather found; two days and nights elapsed; still he than renounce their faith or yield to the governdid not appear. On searching his rooms, neith- ment. Many of them made their shrouds, and, er his papers nor drawing instruments were to throwing them over their necks, issued forth, be seen. It was afterwards discovered that he with sword in hand, bent on victory or death .had taken into his confidence one whom he hop- Having fortified themselves in a strong part of ed would accompany him, and she had betrayed the town, they held out against the troops seven him. His offence, after his voluntary vows, months, and killed several hundred of them, and and his initiation into the sacred mysteries, was some of the chief officers. At last the head of be on the side of the women, and in 765 on the unpardonable; his fate could not be doubted .- the sect in the place, an energetic and shrewd side of the men; while there were only 81 cases Vaulpeor afterwards admitted that Huertis had Mollah, was mortally wounded; and his discibeen sacrificed in due form on the high altar of ples, many having been already killed, could refault. the Sun, and that he (Vanlpeer) had beheld the sist no longer. A hundred of them were taken fatal ceremony. As Huertis had not implicated prisoners, and thrust through with the bayonet.

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appears to be extinguished. I send you specimens of the papers which Bab wrote during his confinement at Charee. It is said that several horseloads of such papers were found after his removal from that place .-The British Consul, resident at Tabreeze, having obtained a number of them, gave to me ose I now forward. They have been shown to Mollah here, who is a good Arabic scholar ; but he is unable to decipher them, or to extract ny meaning from them.

An Interesting Incident.

The Greenville (S. C.) Patriot relates the fol-

The other day, in conversation with Miss Dix, the philanthropist, during her visit to Greenville a lady said to her, " Are you not afraid to travel all over the country alone, and have you not encountered dangers and been in perilous situaions?" "I am naturally timid," said Miss Dix, and diffident, like all my sex; but, in order to carry out my purposes, I know that it is necesary to make sacrifices and encounter dangers. different Suave been, in my travels through the mention one, which occurred in the State of

I had hired a carriage and driver to convey me some distance through an uninhabited porion of the country. In starting, I discovered that the driver, a young lad, had a pair of pistols with him. Inquiring what he was doing with arms, he said be carried them to protect us, as he had heard that robberies had been compistols, I will take care of them. He did so re-

In pursuing our journey through a dismal looking forest, a man rushed into the road, took the horses by the bridle, and demanded my purse. I said to him, with as much self possesthat I want to defray my expenses in visiting prisons and poor houses, and occasionally giving tunate, are in distress, and in want of money, I will give you some. Whilst thus speaking to hun. I discovered his countenance changing, and he became deathly pale," 'My God,' he tentiary, and had heard me lecturing some of the prisoners in an adjoining cell, and that he now recognized my voice. He then desired me to pass on, and expressed deep sorrow at the outrage he had committed. But I drew out my purse, and said to him, 'I will give you some-

Had not Miss Dix taken possession of the pistols, in all probability they would have been used by her driver, and perhaps both of them murdered. "That voice" was more powerful in subduing the heart of a robber, than the sight of a brace of pistols.

A Story of the Olden Time.

A writer of the thirteenth century has preserv-

The Earthquake at Valparasio.

A correspondent of the Tribune, describing the earthquake at Valparasio of April 2d, writes: "The violent heaving of the earth continued a mote, and after that for an hour the earth trembled silently, and every now and then heaved a groan and sigh that made all things totter .--Fortunately we had a garden in which to take refuge; but the cry of distress in the streets cached us, and we have no power to describe the sensation that this and the groaning and the heaving of the earth gave us. To see large buildings swinging back and forth, and tiles of the roofs rattling off-tiles that may kill, if they strike one-is dreadful. But oh! the horrid, indescribable sound apparently beneath the ground on which we stand, is worse still-it is terrible ! We think however, that the sounds of this earthmake was less appalling than that of Dec. 6th. Then we thought of the infernal regions, and of the sounds poor Christian heard in the Valley of the Shadow of Death."

DIVORCE IN HUNGARY .- In the year 1850, there were 2,958 cases of divorce decided in